



Served by the No. 1 News
Organization — The
Associated Press

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Mild temperature this
afternoon, considerably colder in
north and west portions tonight;
occasional rains tonight.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 99

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Guadalcanal Battle Ends

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by Tho Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Tribute to the Russians

Russia's smashing victory over Germany raises the question in many Americans' minds whether Soviet ideology won't play an important role in post-war Europe because of the prestige that the Bolsheviks won on the field of battle.

In the long unsettled period leading up to World War No. 2 the German Nazis and the Russian Communists represented the two extreme ideologies among civilized peoples. . . and so the war became in some people's minds what Herbert Hoover once said he was afraid it would become—"A holy crusade between ideologies."

The Nazi and Communist philosophies differed roughly in that the former visualized a supreme ruling class whose benefits filtered down to the common people from above, while the Communists attempted to level society at the bottom and work up from that point.

But the remarkable thing is that fundamentally both Nazism and Communism are totalitarian systems—operating from an all-powerful central source of government. Under the stress of war we Americans are getting a taste of centralized government. We don't like it. We never did think much of the centralized government feature which is common to both Germany, our enemy, and Russia, our ally—and our own war-time experience makes it certain we shall not put up with an all-powerful central authority in the peace to follow.

As I said, this war, as between Germany and Russia, has been visualized as a holy crusade between Nazism and Communism with Communism winning. And it leaves Americans perplexed because, if it is a crusade, it hasn't proven much one way or the other. . . since it has pitted merely one centralized government against another.

I wonder if our fondness for reducing complicated situations to easily-quoted generalities isn't responsible for our present confusion.

"The fact is that war is a test of nations—not of men; their leaders, their training, and their countries' resources—and not merely a test of abstract ideas born in some radical university center."

It matters but little that Germany's government flies the flag of the philosopher Nietzsche, and Russia believes in a chap named Marx. These, for all we know, are mere fragments out of a book. But what does matter is that in the supreme struggle for national existence Germany invaded the homeland of the Russians—and the Russians, like true patriots, had the will and the leadership and the resources to beat the invader back.

After all, it is not simpler, instead of arguing about Nazism and Communism, to report merely what is the truth: Germany met Russia in battle—and Russia was the better of the two.

And that, rather than any peculiar ideology either of them believes in, will be the main fact the world in concerned with when the day comes to assemble around the peace table.

Jap Held City Burned by Dutch Airmen

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Feb. 9 (AP)—Dutch fliers, bombing American Billy Mitchell bombers, blasted and burned three-quarters of the Japanese-occupied town and harbor of Dobo in the Aro Islands about 500 miles north of Darwin, Australia, yesterday, an Allied communique said today.

Photographs showed that three-quarters of the town was in ruins after the raid, the communique said. Two waves of planes attacked the Japanese base and the fires were visible for 40 miles, it was reported. The Aro Islands are in the Arafura sea between northern Australia and the western end of New Guinea.

During 1940, there were 20,950 farm foreclosures in the United States.

By The Associated Press
Super-Protection
Seymour, Conn. — Just part of the Citizens' Engine Company super-service, that's all it was.

Before dousing the chimney-fire for which they were called to this street, the firemen carefully removed four families' Monday wash, hanging in the back yard.

Wartime Casualty
Lebanon, Pa. — Mrs. Alice Miller wonders if she's the first casualty of the OPA's slice-it-yourself

bread ruling.
She was treated at a hospital for lacerations of the thumb and index finger — suffered while slicing bread.

With Tassels?
Lubbock, Tex. — Enlisted men at the South Plains Army Flying School are wearing narrow strips of soft cloth inside their trouser cuffs.

When they walk, it polishes their shoes.

Allies Keep Up Air Offensive in North Africa

—Africa

London, Feb. 9 (AP)—The long range Allied aerial offensive from North Africa kept up its momentum yesterday with powerful blows at the ports on both ends of the Axis supply line across the Mediterranean, and a British submarine reported sinking four ships in a single day off the Italian west coast.

With the Tunisian land front still bogged down from a week end of rain, long range bombers of the Middle East command pounded Messina by daylight yesterday and bombers of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's command set two ships afire in the harbor of Sousse and Axis planes afire on the Gabes airdrome.

Again American warplanes proved their fighting power.

Big B24 Liberators which blanketed the Messina waterfront with bomb bursts and scored hits on the port power plant and oil storage tanks beat off stiff fighter attacks.

"Sizeable forces of fighters attacked our formation without results," an American communique said. "At least one Messerschmitt 109 was shot down and others were damaged. All our aircraft returned safely."

Striking from the west, B26 Marauders and B-25 Billy Mitchell bombers, with an escort of P-38 Lightnings, outflanked a swarm of Axis fighters in the Gabes raid.

In a running battle from the target area to the Algerian border 150 miles away, the American bombers knocked down 19 Axis fighters with a loss of five bombers.

The Marauders downed six Messerschmitts, Billy Mitchells downed four, and the Lightnings accounted for eight.

American P39 aircraft fighters made their first appearance since their first appearance in sweeps with P40 Warhawks. A-20 Boston attack bombers, supported by Spitfires, pounded enemy reinforcements and motor transport 10 miles east of German-held Faid Pass, silencing four heavy guns and destroying much equipment, a air force spokesman said.

Malta based fighters also struck again on the offensive in overnight sweeps over Sicily, and four bombers from the little British island scored a hit on an Axis supply ship.

Allied Headquarters announced that 607 enemy planes were destroyed in the first three months of American operations in Northwest Africa to a loss of 250 Allied aircraft. The United States air force destroyed 343 of these planes and the RAF 163. Anti-aircraft and night fighters downed the rest.

Of one losses, 163 were American and 17 RAF.

Messina is the important Naval base on Sicily across the strait from the Italian mainland. It serves as a relay port for Axis

(Continued on Page Two)

Rangoon Blasted by American Planes

New Delhi, Feb. 9 (AP)—The largest number of United States bombers ever sent against Rangoon in a single day blasted the docks and railroad facilities of the important Burma port yesterday only a few hours after RAF bombers had dropped nearly 30 tons of bombs on the city, a communique from United States headquarters said today.

One formation of the American bombers took the docks for targets and the communique reported that all bombs fell in the target area. Another formation attacked the railroad station and scored three direct hits. Tracks and auxiliary buildings also were damaged.

A third formation attacked railroad yards and engine sheds and again all bombs fell in the target area setting large fires, the communique said.

All the United States planes returned to their bases, the communique reported.

Russians Capture Kursk, Smash Anew at Sagging Nazi Lines on 3 Sectors

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Red Army smashed anew at sagging German lines in three sectors today after storming into Kursk, an enemy anchor point on the Moscow-to-Crimea rail line, destroying the German Kursk Army, commanded by General Schneider.

Front line dispatches and communiques told of the Red Army sweeping in on the German citadel from several directions to overwhelm a garrison that had held Kursk since November 11, 1941.

One story said the Russians found Kursk to be "an enormous cemetery."

Advance units pursued the Germans west and south of Kursk. (Though not admitting the fall of Kursk itself, the German high command reported that the Russians had renewed their attacks on broad front in that sector and that "in fierce defensive battle our units were standing their ground against a numerically far superior enemy in unfavorable weather conditions."

(The communique, broadcast by the German radio and recorded by the Associated Press, declared that German forces were counter-attacking and that the fighting still continued. It said the Soviets also were attacking on the Lower Don and in the southern Donets area.

On the southern end of the front, it said, Soviet attacks increased in fierceness and German troops "stood in heavy defensive

positions."

The Germans had hoped that

Continued on Page Four

U. S., British Race to Take Axis Prisoners

By WILLIAM B. KING

With U. S. Forces on the Northern Tunisian Front, Feb. 8 (Delayed)—A strong German patrol which ventured toward positions held by United States infantry in this sector southwest of Tunis has been captured to a man.

Like a giant arm scooping up a poker pot, an American outfit swept out into the no man's land of the Goubellat plain and brought back one German officer, 17 men and all their weapons.

The only American casualty was one man, wounded.

The German patrol had crept up in the night and planned to observe American positions by day and then creep back the following night with information.

It was discovered, however, on Jan. 31 and an infantry outfit was ordered to go out and capture the patrol at the same time as a British group in a tracked carrier set out from the opposite side of the plain for the same purpose.

"We were racing not only with the Germans who, we thought, might make a run for it but also with the British because we wanted to get there first," said First Lieut. Edward McGregor of Brooklyn, N. Y., who commanded the Americans.

"We made a wide sweep out to cut the road behind the Germans to be sure they wouldn't get away."

The British carrier hit German mines and the Americans swept on along to bag the Germans.

"They must have known they gave up right away," McGregor said.

Defense attorneys charged they were denied permission to examine offerings "an explanation if unfavorable evidence was disclosed."

People Urged to Wear Old Shoes

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—Shoes are back on sale today on a rationed basis — after a one-day "freeze" on purchases.

A resumption of sales was accompanied by a plea from Price Administrator Prentiss Brown that people wear the shoes they now have as long as they can and buy new ones only when actually necessary. He estimated 50,000,000 pairs of shoes were now lying idle in closets.

Under the rationing setup, each person will be allowed three pairs of shoes a year. Stamp No. 17 in the coffee-sugar rationing book is good for the purchase of one pair any time between now and June 15. A member of a family may give his stamp to another member if he wishes to do so.

Senate Votes to Halt Anonymous Reports

Little Rock, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Senate today laid down a strict ban against circulating anonymous propaganda in its chamber.

Sen. O. E. Jones, Batesville, obtained unanimous adoption of a resolution declaring no leaflets, booklets nor handbills could be distributed unless "plainly labeled as to authorship and sponsorship."

Seek 1,200 Inmates of State Hospital

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 9 (AP)—Fire destroyed the Evansville state hospital for the insane near here today.

The approximately 1,200 inmates escaped and were headed into an outdoor stockade with several hundred police, home guards and American Legion members guarding them. There was no known loss of life.

Few of the patients were fully clothed. Most of them, both men and women, were barefooted and in their night shirts. Many were in strait jackets.

Origin of the fire had not been determined.

Guards and nurses aroused the inmates, who fled screaming to the hospital lawns.

The fire started at 2:30 a. m. in the main building, which was erected in 1890. Wings were added onto this building like spokes on a wheel.

Police began a check of the hospital records in an effort to determine whether any of the patients were missing.

Faces Trail for First Degree Murder

Kansas City, Feb. 9 (AP)—A window sill from the bedroom in which Lela Welsh was slain was an object of controversy today in advance of the trial Monday of her brother, George W. Welsh, Jr., on a first degree murder charge.

Young Welsh's attorneys filed a motion yesterday in which they contended police took the sill without a search warrant or permission of members of the Welsh family. Circuit Judge Allen C. Southern was to hear arguments on use of the sill as an exhibit.

Defense attorneys charged they were denied permission to examine offerings "an explanation if unfavorable evidence was disclosed."

Individual Incomes Show 23% Increase

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—The income received by individuals in 1942 totaled \$113,824,000,000, an increase of 23 per cent over 1941.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, reporting the figures yesterday, said that manufacturing wages and salaries, federal payrolls and net farm income accounted for four-fifths of the rise.

Farmers' net income totaled \$9,500,000,000, an increase of 58 per cent; wages and salaries amounted to \$79,171,000,000, a rise of 27.9 per cent; and manufacturing payrolls totaled \$30,400,000,000, a gain of 41 per cent. Payrolls of the federal government almost doubled.

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Chain Naval, Air Bases to Keep Japs Disarmed

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—United States possession and maintenance of a network of Naval and aerial bases across the Pacific to keep Japan disarmed on the sea after the war was advocated today by Secretary of the Navy Knox.

The secretary told the House Foreign Affairs committee that "one of the measures which we must take is to acquire a series of air and Naval bases throughout the Pacific."

"We must disarm Japan on the sea after the war," Knox said flatly. "And to keep her disarmed for a long time, afterwards, we must have the bases from which to operate."

Knox was testifying in favor of continuance of lend lease aid for another year and said he believed that the lend lease, mutual aid agreements between this nation and its Allies would help to create a "friendly atmosphere" in the postwar negotiations and "a willingness on the part of those associated with us to be generous."

He conceded that it would take "some statesmanship" to work out the arrangements, but emphasized that this nation must have "complete control of sufficient bases to prevent future aggression in that quarter of the world."

The secretary reported that as a result of lend lease the Navy has transferred to foreign nations 285 ships and vessels and 251 small craft valued at \$127,000,000 and gave numerous examples of how he said the program had aided this country as well as its Allies.

Lend lease in reverse, he said, "has greatly facilitated our receiving from our Allies highly important, secret, technical information and developments" which has helped speed American production and use of "improved weapons."

He told the committee that "lend lease is one of the principal mechanisms for combining the fighting strength of the United Nations on, under and above the sea as well as on the land fronts and on the production line."

House Group Speeds Huge Supply Bill

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—Carrying more than a billion dollars to speed the Maritime Commission to its goal of five merchant ships a day by next May, a \$2,621,104,379 independent offices supply bill was sent to the House today by its appropriations committee. House consideration tentatively was scheduled for next Monday.

Most 90 percent of the total was for what the committee described as strictly war purposes, including \$887,100,000 for the Veterans Administration, \$88,000,000 for the public roads administration, and \$19,454,500 for the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics.

The total was \$6,448,206 below budget estimates and \$2,906,103 under appropriations for the same purposes for the current fiscal year.

However, the committee said, "it is fair to state that when the 1944 totals are finally compiled, they may well show an increase over the 1943 appropriations on war items," since the 1943 totals included \$615,000,000 for war housing and \$150,000,000 for emergency funds for the president which were granted in supplemental acts last year and were not contained in the regular comparable bill. The 1944 budgets contained no recommendation for these emergency items, which usually are handled in separate legislation.

Without comment the committee omitted a budget recommendation for \$1,400,000 for the national resources planning board, headed by President Roosevelt's uncle, Frederic A. Delano.

Prisoners' Knives To Stab Japs

Houston, Tex. (AP)—Prisoners in the Harris County jail are helping Texas soldiers and marines come out on top on hand-to-hand scraps with the Japs.

A score of illegal "hog-stickers" and one hand-made dirk taken from the prisoners have found their way into a box of knives contributed by Sheriff Neal Polk to the "Save A Life With A Knife" drive.

The knives will go to Texas soldiers and marines in the South Pacific where jungles are so dense that rifles and bayonets are virtually useless in hand-to-hand combat.

Three Injured

Hot Springs, Feb. 9 (AP)—Dr. Leonard R. Ellis and Mrs. Ellis received burns and their daughter, Mrs. Lavinia Reed, suffered a spinal injury in a fall from a window when the Ellis home burned today.

Churchill to Give Statement on War Soon

London, Feb. 9 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that he would soon make a statement on the war situation, including a reference to the creation of a United Nations war council. He spoke in answer to a question.

The prime minister, who returned Sunday from his trip to North Africa and the middle East, stopped the show in Commons after the question period and started toward his seat on the treasury bench.

An explosion of cheering and applause burst on all sides and continued until the prime minister was seated. He was smiling broadly.

Asked by Laborite Emanuel Shitwell to make a statement on supplies to Russia, Churchill declared:

"I am glad to take this opportunity of declaring that we have and are now doing and will continue to do our utmost."

Responding to further questions, Churchill said he would also discuss the import and shipping situation in his forthcoming statement.

He acknowledged that Britain was "dipping into" her food reserves, but said he was "not unduly anxious about the situation" from a long-term viewpoint.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced that three days "would be devoted soon to debate on the social security plan of Sir William H. Beveridge which has aroused the greatest public interest of any post-war social reform measure proposed in Britain."

Churchill gave King George a first hand account of his trip when they had lunch at Buckingham palace today.

Nazi Air Force in Small Raid on London

London, Feb. 9 (AP)—Repeating feebly to destructive British and American raids over Europe in recent days, a small force of German planes swept in low over England early today to scatter bombs in outlying suburbs of London and to send the city's air-raid sirens screaming briefly.

No bombs were reported dropped in the capital itself, however, and there was no anti-aircraft fire. Reports from outlying sections said the raiders killed at least seven persons.

The raiders bombed some localities on the southeast coast and machine gunned a crowded London-bound passenger train.

The train was nearing a tunnel when one raider let loose with his rapid fire. The engineer put on steam and the train sped into the safety of the tunnel. No one was hurt.

Early last night, it was reported, one enemy plane was destroyed during activity off the southeast coast of England.

The same bad weather that gave the German planes their cover presumably kept the RAF bombers from operating in force over enemy territory last night.

There was no official explanation here of the reports that the RAF had paid a visit to the big Danish shipyards at Copenhagen, which had been attacked for the first time during this war last Jan. 27.

Meanwhile, following the RAF's 65th raid of the war on Lorient, the Nazi submarine nest on the French Bay of Biscay coast, the Germans announced that so severe has been its punishment that it and eight surrounding districts will be evacuated by Wednesday except for a few necessary persons.

Japs Leave Americans in Full Control

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox said today all enemy resistance on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons "has apparently ceased."

He qualified the statement by saying there may be a few Japanese groups left and added that the apparent end to the six-month campaign on Guadalcanal has placed American forces "within striking distance of some of the most important bases of the Japanese."

The secretary talked to a press conference shortly after the Berlin radio announced that Japanese imperial headquarters had reported the withdrawal of Japanese forces from Guadalcanal. The Berlin reports also told of the evacuation by the Japanese of the Buna area, where the United States reported final annihilation of a 15,000-man Japanese force had been accomplished some three weeks ago.

Knox noted that no such broadcast, as the story stated, had been received directly from Tokyo, but said:

"I don't think there's any doubt about the truth of that report."

He expressed the opinion that "it was possible that widespread recent sea and air activity in the Solomons might have been a demonstration to cover their withdrawal."

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Published every week-day afternoon by C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic City Primary Elections: Prefectural, February 18; and Run-Off, March 4, 1943:

For Mayor—ALBERT GRAVES, E. P. YOUNG, W. S. ATKINS

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication. All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the phone.

For Sale

ALFALFA, LESPEDEZA AND Johnson grass hay. Also cottonseed, D. P. & L. Stonewell 2 B. Rowden 41-A and Cokers long staple, first year from breeder. See T. S. McDavitt. 30-1f

CULTIVATOR, COTTON PLANTER, fertilizer distributor, 2 steel turning plows, section harrow, 1 horse harrow, G-Whiz scraper, Bull tongue stalks, electric washing machine, gasoline engine. See P. J. Holt at White & Co. store. 8-6tp

GOOD MULES FOR SALE. SEE me at Washington February 12th, 13th, A. N. Stroud 4-8tc

STEEL BED, DOUBLE DECK, hang-on springs. 418 N. Main. 5-4tp

16-IN. 24-IN. 48-IN DRY WOOD oak, hickory, and pine mixed. Also fence posts and rough lumber. The Three D Company, phone 87, Hope. 5-20tc

TWO YOUNG BLACK MARE mules, full sisters and well matched, also good combination. Work and brood mare, and one year old mule colt. See Dorsey McRae Sr. 6-3tp

PUBLIC SALE—MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15 at 1 o'clock. One pair mules and wagon. All farming tools. Some feed. Four miles south of Hope on Highway 29. This farm for rent. A. C. Moody, Owner; Silas Sanford, Auctioneer. 8-6tpd

ONE JERSEY MALE CALF, 5 months old. With or without paper. Herman Stoy, Hope, Arkansas. 8-3tp

OIL COOK STOVE, GAS RANGE. See James H. Bennett, Tuesday, or Mrs. Andrews, 110 N. Washington. 8-3tp

NORMAN MOORE HOME HIGHWAY 67. Gas and electricity. Terms. See J. V. Moore, phones 187 or 607. 9-3tp

LIVING ROOM SUIT, 2 BED-room suits, breakfast room furniture. Also occasional pieces. 1022 South Walnut. 9-3tc

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Three rooms, two bedrooms and kitchen, built in cabinet. Private bath and private entrance. Garage. Two rooms, private bath and garage, large screened porch. Prefer adults. All bills paid. Mrs. Frank Hutchens, 712 East Division, Phone 539-R. 6-3tp

2 ROOM FURNISHED OR UN-furnished apartment. Private entrance and private bath. 419 North Hervey St. 3-6tp

FEBRUARY 10, LARGE GLASS- ed porch and large room with board for four men or four ladies. Connecting bath. Close in. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 West Division, Phone 71. 6-3tp

TWO NICE FURNISHED APART- ments in my big white house just out of town on Rocky Mound road. Also, three cheap houses at low rent. L. C. Somerville, phone 915-J. 9-3tp

CLOSE IN. SMALL NEWLY FUR- nished modern apartment. Beau- ty rest mattress. Continuous hot water. Private entrance. All bills paid. See Tom Carrel. 26-1f

For Rent

FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED MOD- ern apartment. See James H. Bennett Tuesday, or Mrs. An- drews, 110 N. Washington. 8-3tp

LARGE BEDROOM FOR ONE OR two people. Garage. Kitchen privileges. Mrs. George Sane- fur, phone 122. 9-3tc

NICE FRONT BEDROOM. Pri- vate entrance and adjoining bath. Ladies only. Phone 889-W, 623 North Elm. 6-3tp

Lost

LADIES' LARGE BLACK PURSE containing \$6.00, door keys, and set of teeth. Finder keep money and return teeth to Hope Star. 6-3tpd

BLACK PATENT LEATHER purse. Finder keep money, re- turn remainder of contents to owner listed inside. 6-6tp

BOY'S TAN AND GREEN LEATH- er jacket. Was left at the Pres- byterian church. J. B. Mangrum, phone 975. 8-6tpd

BETWEEN CENTVILLE AND Hope, a ten dollar check in small envelope. If found please notify W. A. Austin, Route 2, Hope. 9-3tpd

SMALL BLACK FOUNTAIN PEN with gold clip, also little gold ring at the end of the pen. Leave at Hope Star. 9-3tc

Hold Everything



Wanted to Buy

SMALL FARM. WILL PAY CASH. See Mr. Wilson at Victory Pool Room, Hope. 6-6tp

Wanted

EMPLOYMENT. WHITE LADY. prefer house work. With room and board. Write P. O. Box 367, Hope. 8-3tpd

Amateur Drama Booms In Britain

London (AP)— War has revived amateur drama in Britain. It is figured there are about 5,000 am- teur societies, compared with 3,0- 00 before the war.

Members of Armed Forces Can Get Shoes

Washington, Feb. 8 (AP)— Members of the armed forces will be able to buy shoes with- out ration books, but will need certificates. The Office of Price Admin- istration made this clear today. Some soldiers and sailors buy shoes, particularly for off- duty wear, instead of using gov- ernment issue foot wear. They may obtain a certificate to buy shoes from any authorized of- ficer of the armed services. The certificates are required so retailers may use them in obtaining new stocks.

A shiner as the best proof that quickness of the hand deceives the eye.

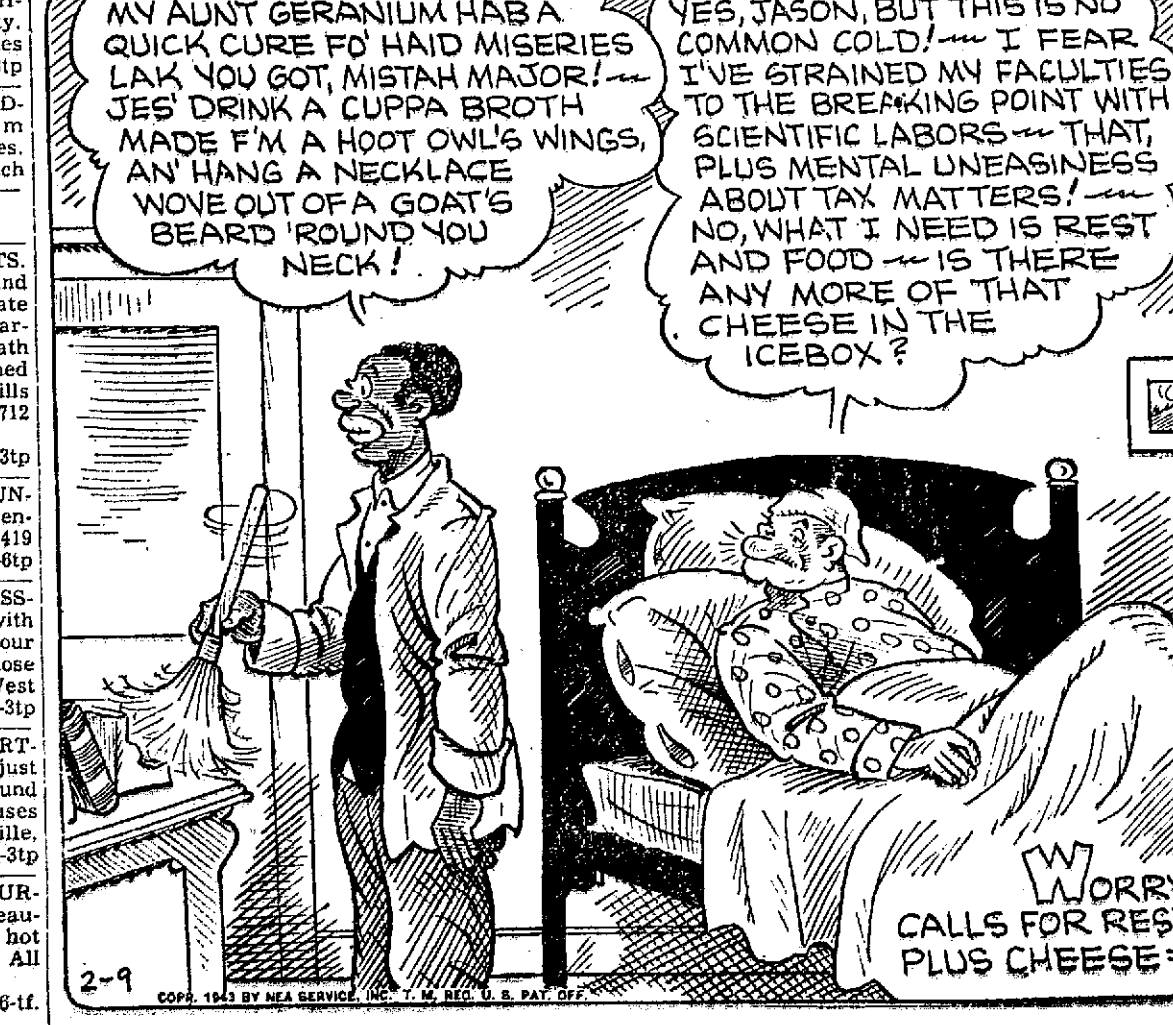
The Gremlins



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



Wash Tubbs



On Guard



By Roy Crane



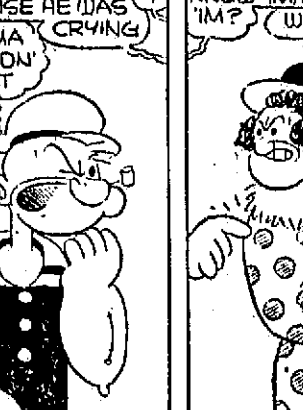
Thimble Theater



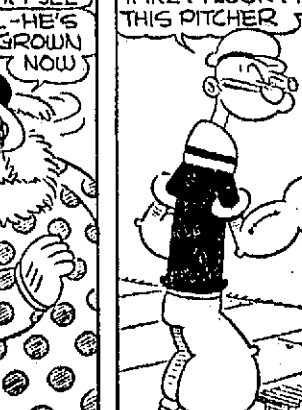
Popeye



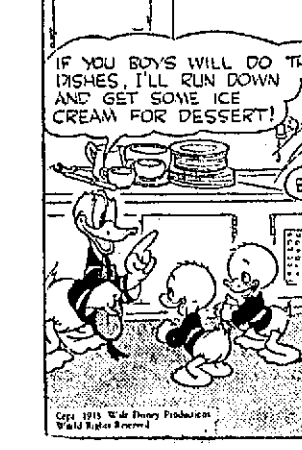
A Mothtr Knows Her Own Child - Maybe!



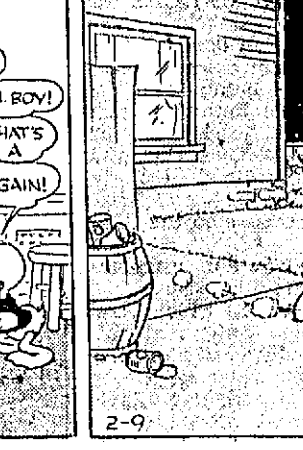
Thimble Theater



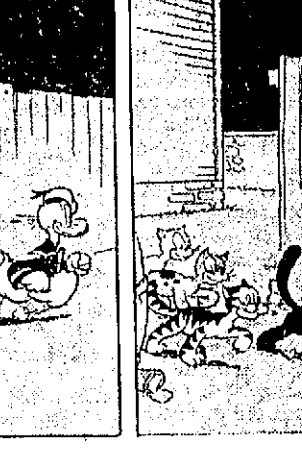
Donald Duck



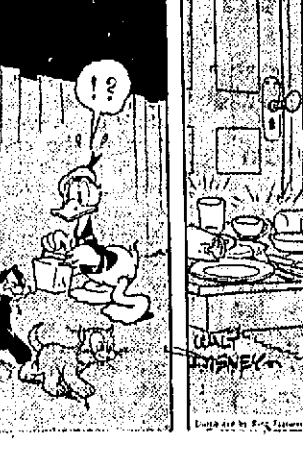
Labor Saving Devices!



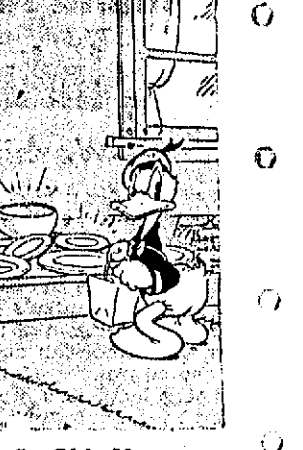
By Walt Disney



Blondie



Spearhead in the Humstead Sector.



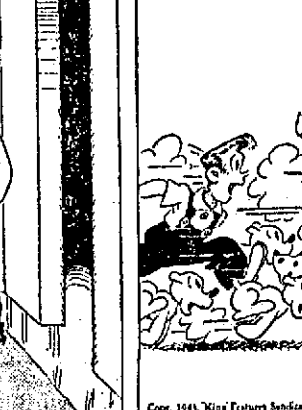
Boots and Her Buddies



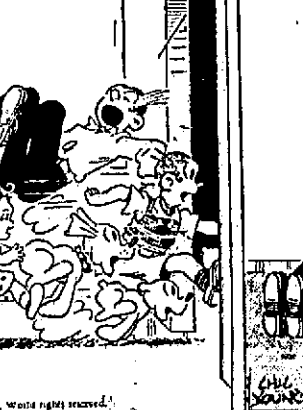
What's Up?



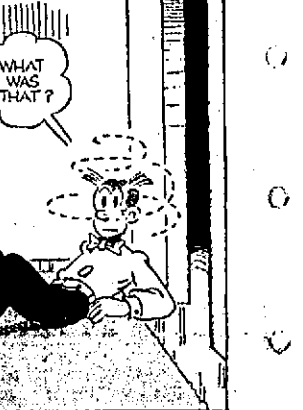
By Edgar Martin



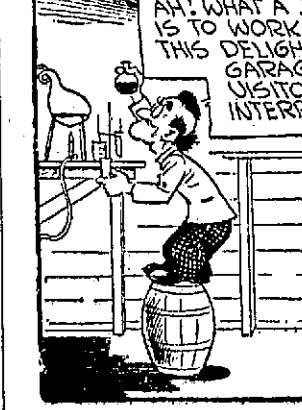
Red Ryder



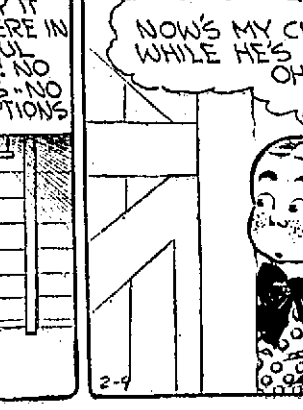
By V. T. Hamlin



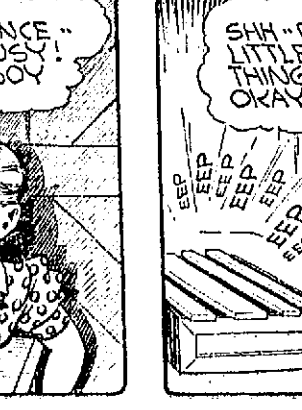
Alley Oop



Strategic Retreat



By Fred Horman



Freckles and His Friends



Full of Ideas



By Merrill Blosser



Why Do You Associate With Them?



I Want to Set a Good Example For Them



Why Do You Associate With Them?



Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, February 9th
A meeting of Oglesby P. T. A. has been announced for 3:30 o'clock. All members are invited to attend.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. R. L. Broach, 3 o'clock.

The Iris Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. T. White, 3 o'clock.

The Winsome class of the First Baptist Sunday School will meet at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Cagle, South Elm street, 7:30 o'clock.

The Edith Thompson Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story for the monthly social, 7:30 o'clock. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Lex Helms and Mrs. J. R. Gentry.

Wednesday, February 10th
Mrs. Frank R. Johnson and Mrs. A. L. Black will be hostesses to members of the John C. Guin chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of the former, 2 o'clock. Members will continue to do Red Cross volunteer work.

Bill Scott Is Named Honor Guest at Monday Dinner Party
Miss Marjorie McKee and Miss Clovis Hassell were hostesses at a delightful dinner Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the K. G. McKee home, 300 Edgewood, honoring Bill Scott of the Northwestern Proving Ground. Mr. Scott departs Wednesday for the armed forces.

The attractively appointed table featured as its centerpiece a lace-edged colonial bouquet of red carnations, anemones, and a daisy maidenhair fern. At either end of

the table were silver holders burning slender red tapers. The Valentine motif was further stressed in the place cards joined by a single red satin ribbon.

The place of the guest of honor was marked with a handsome gift wrapped in gay paper carrying out the chosen theme.

Those invited to share the occasion with the honoree and hostesses were:

Miss Edyth Boyett with Frank Howsen, Jr., Miss Mary Jane Murray with Alvin Boyles, Miss Ruby Dillinger with Harry Kerr, Miss McKee with Mr. Scott, and Miss Hassell with Leslie Reynolds.

A theatre party followed the dinner.

Founders' Day Program for Friday Afternoon Is Announced

February 12 at 3:30 o'clock at the High school P. T. A. groups of the city will celebrate the annual Founders' Day with a special program and tea.

The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" in unison will open the program. J. H. Jones, High school principal, will lead the salute to the flag.

As program chairman of the event, Mrs. Hugh Jones will give a talk on the meaning of Founders' Day and a brief history of the local celebration. A devotional by Mrs. W. R. Hamilton will follow.

Special music will be rendered throughout the afternoon by Thomas Lavin, band director.

The Rev. Paul Gaston, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle, will close the program with an address on "Choosing the Better Part."

All P. T. A. members are expected to attend.

Fifty Six Baptist Society Members Attend Recent Study

"Christian Witnessing Across Race Barriers" was the theme of the program presented by members of Circle 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church at their regular monthly study held at the church Monday.

Mrs. Frank Ward was in charge of the program and presented Mrs. Fred Fornby, who made the main address of the afternoon. The devotional was given by Mrs. A. C. Reeves.

Fifty six members responded to the roll call made by the secretary. Accompaniment for the special music was played by Mrs. Henry Haynes.

Large Proving Ground Group Attends Dinner at Diamond

Honoring Miss Rutha Brooks, who is leaving today for Austin and San Antonio, Texas for a brief stay before going to McGregor, Texas, where she will be employed at the Bluebonnet Ordnance Plant, Miss Floy Stanley, Miss Inez Neal, and Miss Lucy B. Lloyd entertained at dinner in the private dining room of the Diamond.

The long table was centered with a lovely epergne filled with yellow spring flowers.

Attending were: the honoree, Miss Brooks, Miss Sue Rogers, Miss Mary Nell Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Doggett, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sagers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Whinery, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Rose, Jerome Yoffe, Arthur Holland, Theo Marks, E. D. Rhodes, Clois Morton, Lt. F. E. Driggers, and the hostesses.

Coming and Going
Bos. Mate Bob Ellen and Mrs. Ellen of Pensacola, Fla. are guests of the Dr. Don Smiths and other relatives and friends.

Accompanied by Mrs. Dick Thompson and little daughter, Mrs. Charles Haynes has returned from a visit in Phoenix, Arizona.

Pvt. and Mrs. Herbert Greenhaw have returned to their home in Memphis. They spent the past few days with relatives and friends in the city.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Marlar, 344 East Fort Lowell, Tucson, Arizona, announce the birth of a daughter, Alice Ruby, on January 24 at St. Mary's hospital. Mrs. Marlar is the former Geneva Brown of Hope.

COLDS
Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested

VICKS VAPORUB

WANT TO SWAP?

Use The Classified... It's Direct

Get rid of what you can't use in exchange for something you need or want. For a few cents you can put an ad in the classified section of the HOPE STAR. You'll be amazed at the offers you receive!

HOPE STAR

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Brian Donlevy

or

"The Remarkable Andrew"

also

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Two Basketball Players Revise the Record Book

New York, Feb. 9 (AP)—Two basketball players on widely separated courts picked last night to revise the sports record book.

At Clarksburg, W. Va., John (Brooms) Bramovic dumped in 37 points as his Salem mates defeated Fairmont Teachers and lifted his four-year point collection to 1971 with seven more games to play.

Harry Paycock, the six-foot nine-inch center of the St. John's University five in Brooklyn, potted 18 field goals and nine free throws before 14,601 fans in Madison Square Garden to either break or tie a trio of the big arena's individual marks.

Bramovic needed seven points to equal the mark of 1941 established two years ago by Kenny Griffith of Philippi college, also in West Virginia, when the tussle with Fairmont got under way.

On Jan. 23 Bramovic set what is believed to be the record for the number of points in a single game by getting 59 at the expense of Rio Grande college of Ohio.

Boykoff, who is a good floor man despite his height, erased the Garden's 37-point total set by Toledo University's Bob Gerber a year ago and exceeded the Ohioans goal bucking by one. His nine co-visions equalled the mark set by Carol Out of Ohio University in 1941.

Giraud's Wife Said to Be Held by Nazis

New York, Feb. 8 (AP)—The British radio, in a broadcast recorded today by CBS, reported the wife of General Henri Honoré Giraud, high commissioner for French North and West Africa was arrested recently in France by the Germans. The British radio did not give the source of its information.

Today's Guest Star
Hal Middlesworth, Oklahoma City Oklahoma: "California officials, debating whether 'lady' wrestlers should operate in their state, finally decided they should be 'real ladies'—not those of questionable character." Now who's going to define 'lady' and 'questionable character'?"

Scrap Collection
Johnny Mize and Joe Medwick, the old St. Louis slugging rivals, will start the baseball season all square in their private home run race—484 each—although Johnny came into the National league three years behind Joe. . . . Now, they have plenty of nerve, match-maker Lew Raymond and tub-thumper Broadway—Johnny

Sports Mirror
Today A Year Ago—U. S. Polo Association cancelled 1942 National Open because of war.

Three Years go—Joe Louis 203, won split decision over Arturo Godoy, 202, in 15 round title bout at Madison Square Garden and retained heavyweight championship.

Five Years Ago—Fritz Crisler resigned as head football coach at Princeton to accept combined job of football coach and assistant director of athletics at Michigan.

Serial Story

THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

Jonah Logan has invented "The Terrible Eye," a device which will accurately televise scenes of the past. When he and his assistant, Hildy, scale a wall in an effort to obtain an interview with Henry L. Channing, the current king of the underworld, they are discovered by a girl. She reveals her identity as Hildy, Channing's daughter, and promises to help them. Mr. Channing is autocratic and is allergic to photographers in any form. It will be difficult to arrange a meeting.

OATS FOR BUCEPHALUS
CHAPTER IV
"SURE," agreed Jonah affably. "Think what would happen if I put the thing on the market. Murder, divorce, blackmail and all sorts of things would be rampant. Scandals would be uncovered by the minute. There'd be upset conditions compared to which this war would look silly."

"There certainly would be."

"Furthermore, the whole conception of history would probably have to be revised. You know Good King Wenceslaus?"

"Oh, intimately," said Jonah darkly. "The records have it that Wenceslaus was a pious man. But don't kid yourself. I could tell you things about that guy that would make your hair curl."

"How did you happen to make this discovery?" Hildy asked. "There was still a dash of humor—the lunatic in her voice."

"By chance," Jonah said somberly. "The depravity of Good King Wenceslaus had rendered him somber. 'Quite by accident,' during some photographic researches."

"But what do you want Father to do about it?"

"I want him," said Jonah, "to buy the Terrible Eye."

"Why sell it? If it will do all you say, you could make your everlasting fortune."

"True," Jonah said. "But right now, I've no chance to exploit it. To begin with, the Navy is going to get the undersigned in about a month. Beyond that, I'm not interested in revising history. I'm no more interested in unearthing a lot of forgotten scandals. And I certainly don't want all that divorce and blackmail traced to my door."

"I see. You want it traced to father's?"

"Well," said Jonah, "your father is a tycoon. Tycoons can take such things. I can't. I'm sensitive."

"So I've noticed. I suppose you'll ask father a good price, won't you? About a million dollars?"

Jonah considered. "I don't

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Feb. 9 (AP)—As we figure it, that weekend fuss over cancelling the Kentucky Derby amounted to nothing more than a warning that the railroads couldn't take care of the comparatively few speculators who usually travel that way. . . . The best figures we can get show that no more than 9,000 people go to Louisville by rail in normal years. About 60 per cent of the crowd—say 45,000 out of 75,000—is drawn from within 100 miles of Churchill Downs and most of them as well as the "outsiders" ride in automobiles, which won't be heading for the downs this year. What it all probably means is that the thousands of Louisvillians who never see their own race because they don't want to mingle with the mob or are too busy collecting all the spare change the visitors bring in will fill up the vacant spaces in the grandstand. And, of course, there are several soldiers only 30 miles away at Fort Knox who might be interested in watching a Derby.

Horses of Another Color
With Bowie definitely shut down and Laurel and Havre De Grace unlikely to operate, it appears that Maryland racing will be confined to Pimlico. . . . And even the old Hilltop track may have its troubles with street car transportation. . . . Transit company officials went into a huddle with the racing commission the other day and came up with a suggestion for noon to 4 p.m. racing so that homeward-bound fans could use the same cars that were going downtown to defense plants. . . . Adding a touch of normalcy, Bud Burmester who picked 'em 1-2-3 for the 1941 derby, already is calling Ocean Wave, Blue Swords and Askmenow for this year's run.

Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
East
Long Island Uni 34; Duquesne Uni 29
New York Uni 55; Syracuse 51
South
Tennessee 34; Alabama 33
Kentucky 48; Xavier 36
Vanderbilt 45; Mississippi State 35
Tulane 50; Auburn 30
Mississippi 65; Key Field 44
Midwest
Indiana 48; Michigan 33
Illinois 50; Ohio State 44
Wisconsin 74; Chicago 30
Great Lakes 57; Northwestern 36
St. Benedict (Kas.) 57; Emporia State 54
North Central 51; Millikin 43
Westminster (Mo.) 46; Drury 33
Southwest
Southern Methodist 51; Texas A and M 39
Oklahoma A and M 28; Tulsa Uni 24
Oklahoma 47; Iowa State 20
North Texas State 72; Southwest Texas State 49
Texas Tech 57; Hardin-Simmons 44
Southwestern 62; Daniel Baker 47
West
Oregon 66; Idaho 41

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
Newark, N. J. Pat Comiskey, 221 1-2, Patterson, stopped Wallace Cross, 205, East Orange, (7).
Holyoke, Mass.—Steve Belloise, 157, New York, knocked out Horace Jones, 162, Portchester, N. Y., (2).
New Orleans—Bobby Ruffin, 135, New York, stopped Richie Lemos, 135, Los Angeles, (9).
Baltimore—Charley Eagle, 181, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Lou Brooks, 180, Wilmington, (12).



Cox, who will try to revive boxing in St. Louis with the third Chalky Wright Joey Peralta scrap Feb. 23.

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Fate of Phils to Be Decided by Chiefs Today

By HAROLD CLASSIN
New York, Feb. 9 (AP)—Club owners of the National Baseball League crowded into President Ford Frick's office today to determine the fate of the Philadelphia Phils.

The chronic tailenders are approaching the start of the 1943 season with a full-grown financial headache of some \$200,000 in debts and a full set of uniforms. But they have no signed manager, no spring training site, little in the way of playing talent and none of it signed.

Directors of the loop spent all day yesterday tussling with the problem and, although none would comment when the meeting broke up, it is believed they will make three plans available to the owners today.

In one, the league would take over the club and place Bill Terry, formerly with the New York Giants, in charge. This remedy has been rumored since the Chicago baseball meetings in December but lost favor when Terry failed to come up from Memphis for the baseball writers' dinner Sunday.

The second plan involves the sale of the franchise, uniforms and debts with John (Jack) Kelly, Philadelphia contractor and director of the Hale America athletic program of 18 months ago, as the purchaser.

Under the third alternative, Gerr Nugent would remain in charge of the club. Nugent, president of the Phils for the past decade, controls 52 per cent of the stock.

One member of the league said, however, that whatever action was taken today it would result in Nugent's ouster, a move the Phil leader said recently he would oppose in court if necessary.

Most of the Phils' obligations are owed to the National League but it is believed that Nugent removed much of the non-league debt pressure recently by the sale of Pitcher Rube Melton to Brooklyn and of First Baseman Nick Euten to the New York Yankees. The two sales netted him an estimated \$45,000.

Library Notes

"Look to the Mountain" by LeGrand Cannon, Jr., one of the new book-of-the-month club selections recently placed on the shelves of the Hempstead County Library, is both a love story and a saga that makes the reader proud to be an American.

It is interesting for the reader to note that the background, ability, and temperament of the author made it inevitable that he would write this kind of book—a book that deals with two courageous and intensely human pioneers.

The story of the life of Whit Livingston and his young bride, Melissa Butler, who knew that their native New Hampshire village would make

Neutral Capitals Indicate New Axis Peace Offensive

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By GLENN BABB
There are many indications that another Axis peace offensive is in the making or already under way. In the few remaining neutral capitals of Europe there has been a revival of reports of Axis peace moves, especially of effort to set up channels through which representatives of the United Nations could be approached.

Germans or Italian peace feelers, however, should not be taken as indications of impending Axis collapse, either collective or separate.

Some of these gestures have been made when Hitler felt himself strongest. The peace offensive is merely one of the weapons in the Axis armory of total war and must be so recognized and dealt with.

In neutral Switzerland, especially, Mussolini's appointment of his son in law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, as ambassador to the Vatican is regarded as an effort to establish contacts through which Italy might ascertain her chances of coming to terms with her enemies. Both the United States and Britain, it is pointed out, maintain envoys in Vatican City well known to Ciano when he was foreign minister and Italy was at peace with both powers.

Harold H. Tittmann, Jr., represents President Roosevelt during the absences from Vatican City of the president's special envoy, Myron C. Taylor, and Francis D. G. Osborne has been British minister to the Holy See for many years.

One Swiss commentator asserts that Ciano, bereft of the title of foreign minister, actually is recovering some of the functions of the office. Whereas hitherto he has been little more than a messenger between the two Germanys in her neutral, Pacific atmosphere of Vatican City to establish relatively independent contacts with the envoys of nearly every land.

Of course this speculation leaves surrender declaration with which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill closed their Casablanca meeting. There is no reason to believe, in the light of that statement, that either the American or the British envoy would entertain for a moment any approach from the suave Ciano. But one characteristic of the totalitarian mentality is an inability to believe that some statesmen and governments are capable of saying exactly what they mean. It probably will take a lot of diplomatic rebuffs and military defeats to convince Rome and Berlin that "unconditional surrender" means just that.

One purpose of the current or imminent peace drive will be to divide the Allies, especially the Anglo-Saxon powers from Russia. The Bolshevik bogey, which Hitler is using on the one hand to whip up more help from his satellites for his armies and his factories, will be employed in appeals, direct or implied, to Russia's western Allies to rally behind Germany in her role of protector of European civilization against the Red tide from the east. There is good reason to believe that such an appeal to Britain was attempted before Hitler attacked the Soviet Union. Russia

has been converted into an enormous cemetery," the story said.

Pravda reported that 25,000 inhabitants had been removed by the Germans since its occupation. Ivestia, the government newspaper, said that the Red flag was raised over Kursk at 3 p. m. yesterday.

Ivestia's story said that the Germans used every reserve they had in trying to hold Kursk, even forming a regiment of soldiers hurried from hospitals on the eve of battle.

Kursk, the center of a valuable farm and iron ore region, was outflanked with the capture of Fatezh, 35 miles to the northwest. Other columns moving down from the north and from the east and southeast under the command of Maj. Gen. Chernyshevsky and his aides effected its capitulation, the Russians said in a special communique.

Soviet columns aiming at Kharkov were reported 65 miles to the northeast and 43 miles to the southeast.

Hess himself might have been the bearer of such a message. And there is stronger reason to believe that it will be renewed now that Germany is confronted with the prospect of disaster at the hands of the Red Army.

In fact one such call already has been sounded. On that black anniversary of Jan. 30 Goering had this to say: "Today Germany stands on guard for the whole of Europe. Whether they are allies, neutral, hostile or friendly, they (the nations) all must realize that if this Germany would not stop out of sheer respect so as not to violate, let us say, Swedish or Swiss neutrality. At that very moment Bolshevism would sweep across Europe to its tip."

That keynote will be repeated and elaborated many times in the next few months in the propaganda on which Hitler has relied almost as much as on his army and air force to divide and destroy his enemies.

PAUL HUCKINS, JR., MGR.

WEDNESDAY DINNER 45c

Barbecue Pork Ribs — Candied Sweet Potatoes
Spinach — Green Lima Beans
Upside Down Cake
Coffee — Sweet Milk — Butter Milk

Checked Cafe
"It's Safe to Be Hungry"

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Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 9 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 11,000; uneven; weights 180 lbs up steady to 5 lower than average Monday; lighter weights steady to 15 lower; sows unchanged; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs. 15.45-15.50; several loads 15.55-60; top 13.60; 270-325 lbs 15.25-50; 140-160 lbs 14.35-15.00; 100-130 lbs 13.25-14.25; sows 14.55-15.15; stags 15.25 down; quotations based on hard hogs.

Cattle, 3,500; calves, 900; moderate and open fully steady with Monday; medium and good steers 13.50-15.50; choice up to 16.00; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 12.00-14.25; common and medium cows 10.00-12.00; medium and good sausage bulls

12.00-13.50; good and choice vealers 18.00; medium and good 13.50 14.75; nominal range slaughter steers 11.00-16.25; slaughter heifers 9.75-15.75; stocker and feeder steers 10.00-14.25.

Sheep, 2,500; receipts include four doubles southwest clipped lambs and around 1000 head trucked-in; market opened steady; around a deck of good and choice lambs to small killers 16.50.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, Feb. 9 (AP) — Butter, receipts 326,803; firm. Prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 18,581; steady to firm; prices unchanged.

Poultry, live, 18 trucks; market unchanged.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, Feb. 9 (AP) — Possibility of new inflation curbs to be announced tonight had a chilling effect on the grain futures markets today.

Rye futures dropped to the lowest levels in two weeks and wheat and corn showed sympathetic weakness. Oats also were off.

Just before the opening of the market, it was announced that Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes would deliver a radio talk tonight on a new administration program designed to hold down prices. The market started lower.

Wheat and corn then rallied to around the previous closing levels, but continued weakness in rye forestalled any definite rallying tendencies.

Wheat closed 1-4 higher 59 1-4 lower than yesterday's final price, May \$1.39 1-2-30, July \$1.32; corn 1-8 up to 2-8 up, May 9 5-8, July 98 1-4; oats unchanged to 1-4 off; soybeans 3-8 down and rye 3-8 to 3-4 lower.

Cash: Wheat no sales.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 96 1-2; No. 4 white 1-11-12.

Oats: No. 1 mixed 59; No. 2, 58 1-4; sample grade mixed 56 1-2; No. 3 white 58 1-2; o. 4, 57 1-2.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Feb. 9 (AP) — Further good war news brought buyers back to the stock market today and selected peace-rated industrials were lifted fractions to a point or more, many to new highs for a year or longer.

Japanese evacuation of Guadalcanal island, in addition to continued Russian successes, acted as a spur to stocks of companies that stand to benefit most when the world conflict is concluded. The evident reluctance of the list to negotiate the long-expected technical correction of the big recovery form last April also survived investment demand.

The direction was moderately upward at the start. Prices, best around midday, were trimmed in a number of cases near the close by profit cashing but offerings, generally, were absorbed without much difficulty. Rails, aircrafts and utilities did little. Large blocks of low-priced issues bolstered volume which approximated 900,000 shares.

NEW YORK COTTON
Futures closed 15 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower.

March—opened 19.72; closed 19.7173

May—opened 19.72; closed 19.450

July—opened, 19.32; closed 19.3637

Oct—opened, 19.18; closed, 19.21

Dec—opened, 19.16; closed 19.19-20

Jan—opened, 19.11; closed, 19.16

Midling spot 21.40; off 5

N — Nominal

Alies Keep Up
(Continued From Page One)

supplies en route to Tunisia.

The Italian communique said six Allied planes were shot down over Messina and Palermo.

The announcement from Cairo, however, placed Allied losses in the Messina raid and other of the day's operations at two planes.

The Italians said ten persons were killed and 60 injured in the heavy daylight bombing of Naples by United States B-24 Liberators Sunday.

Allied planes encountered their only stiff aerial opposition in flight from the west yesterday when they raided the Gabes airfield.

"This raid," Allied headquarters announced, "met strong opposition from enemy fighters, 18 of which were shot down."

German losses were five bombers. Allied and Italian accounts of the raid purported Allied losses to have been higher. The Germans said 13 planes were shot down over the Tunisian east coast with a loss of one German fighter. The Italian communique said the Germans shot down 12 of the attacking planes and downed four in other air duels over Tunisia.

Allied headquarters announced, however, that "light bombers and fighter bombers made attacks on enemy troops and vehicles without loss" and said "no opposition was encountered from enemy fighters."

Indications that the British Eighth Army's expected drive into Tunisia from Libya was getting under way were seen in reports that General Montgomery's artillery was in action against the Axis rear guard along the border.

Transportation
Little Rock, Feb. 9 (AP) — The Corporation Commission today authorized Chesley Pruett, El Dorado, to operate a motor transportation line intra state as a common carrier of oil - field equipment.

Free Class in Meal Planning at Yerger
A free class in meal planning and table service will begin tonight (Tuesday, Feb. 9) in Yerger High School's home economics department. The class is open to women working in service, and to home-makers.

Hazel Walker, Famed Cage Player, Retires
Little Rock, Feb. 9 (AP) — Declaring "I'm turning it over to younger girls," Hazel Walker, only player in the history of women's basketball to make the All-American nine times, reported today that she was retiring from the game effective immediately.

A forward, Hazel is a member of the Arkansas Motor Coaches, runner - up in last year's National A. U. tournament.

Miss Walker's total points went unrecorded but it must be high in thousands. She has been playing 15 years. In 1928 she tallied 67 points in one game.

She started with Ashdown High School in 1928 and later played with Tulsa Business College, El Dorado, and the Coaches.

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Happenings in Arkansas Legislature

Senate
Trimmed more than \$18,000 off the recommended appropriations for constitutional offices, including \$780 from the governor's office. Only the land department escaped the reducing drive. Defeated was a bill which would grant primary voting privileges without poll tax payments to veterans under 21 and white persons over 65. Opponents pointed out it might allow Negro veterans to vote.

Six members introduced a bill to centralize all the state's legal work in the attorney general's office, making him also the chief law-enforcement officer of the state and granting almost \$10,000 additional funds.

House
Passed 14 local bills, reconsidered and defeated a proposed constitutional amendment to increase circuit judges and chancellors' pay, and attached the emergency clause to the bill making national bank's property and capital stock taxable this year.

Committees
House Budget—Chairman Merle B. Smith, Pine Bluff, said it would be impossible to introduce all appropriation bills by 30th legislative day as the law requires. He said a jam on appropriation bills (none has passed yet) might necessitate calling a special session. The committee reconsidered previous cuts it had made and allowed partial restorations in some budgets.

House Temperance—Recommended that the Leasure liquor repeal bill not pass.

House Cities and Towns — Recommended "do pass" on the bill to give cities and counties part of the sales tax.

Senate Insurance—Referred without recommendation two bills designed to help local agents.

Proposal of Herbert Hoover Is Debated
By JACK BELL
Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—A proposal by Herbert Hoover that the United States balance its war effort for a knockout blow against Germany in 1944 instead of trying to do "too much too fast" in 1943 was challenged today by Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) and defended by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.).

Pepper told reporters he did not agree with Hoover's statement before a Senate appropriations subcommittee yesterday that "the knockout blow to Germany can be delivered more certainly in 1944 than in 1943."

The Florida senator, a member of the Foreign Relations committee, also took issue with the former president's view that in the "race of exhaustion between nations" time is running so heavily in favor of the Allies that, as Hoover said, "we do not therefore need try to do everything all at once."

"I think most Americans believe that the way to get a nasty job done is to throw all of your strength into the fight and get it over as soon as possible," Pepper declared. "We've got the men and the resources to hit a body blow to Germany soon. It's just a question of mobilizing our full resources with a definite plan and policy."

Vandenberg, also a member of the foreign relations group, said he thought that was exactly what Hoover was driving at — a well balanced program — when he told the committee that "if we attempt too much on the military side, we may commit the fatal error of overstrain on the home front and thus damage our effectiveness in ultimate victory."

"I certainly indorse Mr. Hoover's approach to the problem," Vandenberg said. "I don't think we can leave it to the generals to say how our whole war program shall proceed, else we may find that we have defeated our ultimate objective by putting too much emphasis on the purely military phases."

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Japs Leave

(Continued From Page One)

have been surrounded and cut off from supplies and ammunition.

"As an example of their lack of munitions, General Patch had a command post on top of a hill where it was clearly visible over many miles of surrounding countryside. It was so exposed that I asked him why it had not been fired upon and he said that the enemy had no artillery capable of shooting the distance necessary to attack the post."

"The enemy had been driven into defiles and gullies in the rough, rugged island country and death or surrender were their only alternatives. Several prisoners who have been brought in were found to be surviving on roots for days and weeks."

Knox' belief that Guadalcanal was now entirely in American hands except for very small scattered groups which may not have been able to get to a debarcation point apparently marks the end of a campaign which began on August 7, at a time when it was feared that the steady southward surge of the Japanese would, unless quickly checked, cut vital American lines of communications with Australia.

The enemy could have used Guadalcanal and the nearby harbor at Tulagi island for direct surface, submarine and air attacks on Australian shipping or could have used it as a base for Japanese bases, notably those in the New Hebrides and New Caledonia.

New York, Feb. 9 (AP)—Japanese Imperial headquarters announced today the withdrawal of Japanese forces from Guadalcanal island in the Solomons "after their missions had been fulfilled," the Berlin radio reported in a dispatch datelined Tokyo.

The broadcast said the Japanese also announced the evacuation of the Buna area in New Guinea, apparently an admission, nearly three weeks delayed, of the destruction of the Jap Army in Papua by General MacArthur's American and Australian forces.

The announcement put Japanese losses in the two theaters at 16,734 dead. The Associated Press recorded the Berlin broadcast. Reuters, in London, heard the same announcement on the Tokyo radio, while the OWI reported it also was broadcast from Tokyo on a beam for Latin America.

Withdrawal of Japanese troops from Buna on the northeast coast of New Guinea and from the Solomon island of Guadalcanal after their missions had been fulfilled was announced Tuesday night by the Imperial Japanese headquarters, the Berlin broadcast said.

"The announcement declares that thanks to a strong vanguard situated at Buna, which repulsed repeated enemy attacks, strong bases were able to be established on New Guinea and in the Solomon Islands which now permit new strategy."

"After this objective was reached, Buna was evacuated by the end of January."

"For the same reason troops stationed on Guadalcanal, who since last August had repelled strong attacks of forces the enemy landed there, were moved to other places at the beginning of February, having likewise fulfilled their task."

"As far as is known, in these operations since August of last year 25,000 enemy troops were wiped out, more than 240 enemy airplanes were shot down or destroyed, and more than 30 guns and 25 tanks were put out of commission."

"Japanese losses in dead amount to 16,734 either killed in action or died of wounds and illness. In addition, 139 Japanese airplanes were lost."

If the announcement has been made in Tokyo it amounts to an admission of withdrawal from Guadalcanal where, according to last American reports, some Japanese forces still had been holding out.

The Japanese lost Buna some time ago.

The Japanese, however, had never told their people of the loss of their Buna stronghold on the Papuan peninsula.

A Navy communique said Sunday that American forces "have established a strong position of Titi, one half mile west of Marovovo on the northwest coast of Guadalcanal island" and that "patrol parties are progressing satisfactorily."

This advance, apparently carried out in a 40 to 50 mile flanking move overland, put the Americans within about five miles of the enemy headquarters on Cape Esperance, where Japanese resistance centered.

The battles in the Solomons and New Guinea were described yesterday as "most pathetic and tragic incidents" by a correspondent for the Japanese news agency Domei, the Office of War Information in Washington reported last night.

A Japanese broadcast quoting the Domei war correspondent, and which may have been intended to prepare the Japanese people for news of the abandonment of Papua and Guadalcanal, was monitored by the OWI.

The correspondent, referring to the action in New Guinea, said that "attacks by the enemy" air force were very great. They raided us five or six times daily. . . . The first day we landed the enemy carried out 19 raids."

The correspondent commented that in the battle of the Solomons islands and the New Guinea the problem of supply was so difficult that Japanese troops went for 20 days without "even a grain of rice."

No Immediate Worry Over Tin Shortage

AP Features

Raleigh, N. C. U Don't worry about the tin can shortage. It's probable that within a few months the usual quantity of certain out-of-season foods may be found at the corner grocery. That is, if experiments being conducted by the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station in Raleigh turn out favorably and food packers adopt the preservation method now in its final research stages.

The housewife, asking for a pound of snap beans, may see the grocer dipping into a vat, ladling out the requested amount, and placing the beans in convenient size containers.

Conducted jointly by scientists of the Experiment Station and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the experiments bid fair to introduce outstanding changes in the food-packing industry for the war's duration. They involve large scale brine preservation of snap beans, garden peas, lima beans and other vegetables.

Actually, the investigations would result in the building up of food supplies through temporary preservation methods requiring a minimum of labor and strategic materials. In addition, the method would make use of those portions of a crop generally lost because of seasonal over - production and major changes in market demands.

What the scientists have in mind is the bulk handling in grocery stores and other retail outlets of goods so preserved. The product obtained thus far in the experiments has good color, flavor and is much like the canned product.

Research is being conducted by Dr. John L. Etchells of the Agricultural Research administration; Dr. Ivan D. Jones of the department of horticulture of the N. C. Agriculture Experiment Station, and other research workers.

Much of the experience which the investigators gained in a study of cucumber preservation is standing them in good stead in the new vegetable brining work. The cucumber work involved an extensive study of bacteriological, chemical and physical changes which occur during the brine preservation of the vegetable for the commercial manufacture of pickles and pickle products.

Scientifically, the vegetable brining program has been approached from three sides.

One involves vitamin changes during curing and storage of vegetable material.

The second has to do with the influence of the salting and desalting methods on the vegetable material prior to consumer use in order that losses of nutrients, flavor and attractiveness of the preserved material may be held to a minimum.

The third involves the bulk handling of brined foods so that they may be distributed satisfactorily from retail centers in a wholesome and sanitary manner.

Proposes Longer Hours to Stall Extension
Little Rock, Feb. 9 (AP)—Longer working hours for the House were proposed today by Rep. C. L. Haskew, (Logan county) to forestall threatened extension of the 60-day general assembly.

Declaring a special session may be necessary because of slow progress on budget bills, Haskew said one reason for the prospective log jam was the short working schedule. Only a handful of budget bills have been introduced in the House and only the legislative expense bills have been acted upon.

The House was to act upon Haskew's suggestion this afternoon. House and Senate have been convening at 10 and 10:30 a. m., recessing two hours for lunch, and adjourning about 5 p. m.

Speaker Robert W. Griffith, Jr., said he was considering setting aside two or three days for budget bills to enable the House to catch up.

A two - mill property tax to build and equip a 300 - bed unit at the University of Arkansas hospital here was proposed by Rep. Henry H. Pickering (Ashley) in a constitutional amendment. After the new unit is complete, the tax would go to the entire hospital.

Action of the House Temperance committee in recommending defeat for the Leasure liquor repeal bill